

Taylor University

## Pillars at Taylor University

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The Echo 1919-1920

The Echo

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11-25-1919

## Taylor University Echo

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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

# ECHO

VOL. 7. Upland, Indiana, Nov. 25, 1919 No. 4.

## THANKSGIVING

Rejoice, ye happy people,  
And peal the changing chime  
From every belfried steeple  
In symphony sublime.  
Let cottage and let palace  
Be thankful and rejoice,  
And woods, and hills, and valleys  
Re-echo the glad voice!

And praise the hand that giveth  
And giveth evermore—  
To every soul that liveth  
Abundance flowing o'er!  
For every soul He filleth  
With manna from above,  
And over all distilleth  
The unction of His love.

Then gather, Christians, gather,  
To praise with heart and voice  
The good Almighty Father,  
Who biddeth you rejoice;  
For He hath turned the sadness  
Of His children into mirth,  
And we will sing with gladness  
The harvest-home of earth!

—Martin L. Tupper.



## REVIVAL AT TAYLOR

The revival which was begun in the Methodist church at Upland was forced to discontinue on account of the unserviceable condition of the church furnace. There has continued, however a strong desire and longing among some that there should be a revival in our midst. This hungering and thirsting after an outpouring of the holy spirit upon the school and upon the community has drawn forth an ever increasing volume of prayer. There has culminated from all this a united effort and desire for a genuine revival for Taylor. Such a preparation naturally paved the way for a divine ministry. Consecrated hearts and travailing prayer furnish the best environment for the unobstructed operations of the holy spirit.

As new additions of fuel heighten a fire, so these forces served as fuel to produce an intense spiritual flame. Hence the revival has come to us as a natural consequence of the producing conditions. The meeting began in an almost spontaneous fashion with the chapel service of last Sunday (Nov. 16). Dr. Vayhinger, who had just returned from a trip in the East, preached a heart searching and timely sermon, followed by an invitation to those who desired to better their relationship with the Master. As a result, three students found their way to the altar and a splendid victory was attained. A general feeling that the meetings should continue caused an announcement to be made at the dining hall that an evening service would be held in the chapel. Several more sought the Lord in this service.

The meetings have continued each evening and during the chapel hour. Owing to the nature of the origin of the meeting, no evangelist has been secured. The preaching has been done by members of the faculty, Dr. Vayhinger and Prof. Shaw taking the lead. To some, this may seem inadequate, but it is only God that can really supply our needs. An evangelist cannot bring a revival tho he may be used of God to minister spiritual food to the people. Let us realize this and enter into the meeting with our dependence upon God alone. Perhaps it is His will that we as individuals shall be His instruments in saving those about us. This being the case, it behooves us to examine our hearts carefully and prayerfully before Him and in the light of His word and His revelations to us. It is only as our lives produce the fruits of the spirit that men shall hunger and thirst after vital Godliness. So let us enter

into the remaining days of the meeting with open hearts and fervent spirits endeavoring to be useful in His service of ministering unto Taylor. We earnestly solicit the prayers of all readers of the Echo to the end that God may bless this revival effort in an especial way.

## SAM THE METHODIST SPEAKS

Those who read the last issue of the Echo carefully, saw an announcement that Sam the Methodist (Samuel Polovina, a converted Austrian) would speak in Chapel on Thursday, November 20. In the meantime, a blessed revival has broken out among us. As a result, "Sam" had charge of both the chapel and the evening services and under the power of his God-given message, the altar was filled with penitent seekers in the evening service.

Rev. Polovina arrived in time to take charge of the chapel service as scheduled. In this short period, he won our hearts and our enthusiastic and undivided attention. A holy power seemed to radiate from his smiling countenance and his piercing black eyes and striking personality all combined with his wonderful story to make him both a pleasing and powerful messenger of God. He has a splendid mastery of the English language and a large vocabulary and has practically no brogue or peculiarity of pronunciation to handicap his delivery. In short, he speaks fluently and with great power and unction.

In consequence of his splendid message of the morning, a full house was present at the evening service where he gave the complete story of his life to his eager listeners. He spoke for one hour and a half. So striking was his story, so emphatic his delivery and so vital his message, it seemed little more than half an hour. "Sam" told us his entire life history from the time he was christened by an Austrian Priest to the present. He gave heart rending pictures of how he suffered from a tyrannical and oppressive government because he refused to conform to the image worship of the state church. He was disinherited, branded as a social and religious outcast, beaten, threatened, repeatedly cast into prison, and finally forced to serve a term in the penitentiary because he resolved to be a free man religiously; tho he knew nothing of our God or the Bible at that time. He later escaped from Austria and found his way to Am-

erica—and freedom. His greatest freedom came later, however, when he was genuinely converted and wonderfully sanctified some time after. He has since been telling this story of his life and of the miraculous, transforming power of God in his personal experience to thousands of people. His ministry has been blessed with hundreds of conversions. The simplicity and impressiveness of his personal gospel stands out as a bulwark against the unbelieving mind.

The character of the evening service was no exception to his past records. A unified spirit and powerful conviction rested upon the audience throughout the hour and one half of his soul stirring message. The conclusion was a strong altar call which resulted in a goodly number of hungry hearts being moved to seek and find a heart experience.

Thus the revival progresses at high tide and the Lord is graciously answering our prayers and renewing all our hearts. Brother Polovina has consented to remain with us and take charge of our meetings until over Sunday (Nov. 23). With the past victories and the prevailing spirit of conviction and revival which prevails at present, we feel certain that Taylor will move forward spiritually and our sincere prayer and desire is that the blessed tide of victory shall not fall until every student is unanimously swept into the kingdom. Let us all join our hearts and prayers to that end.

## NEW FACILITIES PROPOSED FOR THE BOYS' DORMITORIES

Realizing the need of shower baths in both of the boy's dormitories, Mr. Joseph Kemp, presented the matter to the boys of the school one day recently at the chapel service.

The boys readily responded to a call for subscriptions for this purpose subscribing among themselves, with the help of Prof. Westlake and Bro. Kemp, the amount of four hundred and twenty-five dollars to put this proposition on foot.

More funds are needed to complete these improvements. However we are going ahead with the work and trusting for more money to come in. This is a worthy place to put your tithe money. Mail funds for this purpose to Mr. Joseph Kemp, Taylor University, Upland, Ind.

The boys appreciate the efforts of our friend and brother, Joseph Kemp, in his endeavors to better the dormitory life of our school.



## ARMISTICE DAY

If the morning of November eleventh had not dawned, revealing a warm sun in a cloudless sky and promising one of those rare autumn days which are simply irresistible in a "cold" school, Taylor's Armistice day celebration would never have been accompanied with such an admirable and spontaneous outburst of patriotism. Thinking only just that this epochal day be celebrated with appropriate ceremonies, the faculty had provided that the chapel hour be moved up to eleven thirty o'clock and that this period be given over to exercises in commemoration of the dawn of peace. But was this to be the extent of Taylor's patriotism? Should such a memorable day go by with no more notice than this by a school which gave liberally both means and men to bring about the peace we now enjoy? Never!

In order that her splendid record remain unbroken a weighty petition, comprehensively stating the issues at stake and urging the faculty in view thereof, to declare a half holiday was circulated through the student body. At once every student was siezed with a paroxison of patriotic fever, intensified by the wonderful picnic weather, and much to the chagrin of the Dean, immediately signed the petition. This petition was presented to the faculty at chapel.

After the singing of patriotic songs and a stirring address by Dr. Wray upon the benefits of the war, the faculty met and quickly granted the petition. The announcement of this action in the dining hall by Prof. Bos. brought forth a fresh demonstration of mad enthusiasm for liberty—mostly social liberty.

The Dean regreted that nothing had been previously prepared to occupy the time, but he was not left long in his regrets, for with remarkable celerity, picnic parties were formed, until the supply of chaperonage was exhausted. Then the campus was deserted for the woods and the river. Wienie roasts, marshmallow toast, Class, club, and miscellaneous picnics became the order of the day. Every one celebrated. The day was ideal and contributed gloriously to the happiness of the picnickers. Darkness alone drove the parties back to the campus and even that failed to end the celebration for some. As a proof that one extreme follows another, celebration was followed by deliberation when a few days later in chapel the Dean announced that certain parties who had distinguished

themselves upon Armistice day as apostles of liberty had been selected to meet in conference with the Preceptress and himself. We do not know whether they were awarded a D. S. C. or not since reports of this conference have not yet been made public.

## EUREKANS HAVE WIENER AND MARSHMALLOW ROAST

The assumed Motto of the Eureka Debating club is, "First in Everything". It is the utmost desire of every loyal Eurekan to see that this motto is not trampled in the dust and in looking over our past record we find that she has kept it flying in fine style.

On the evening of Nov. 5, a marshmallow and wiener roast was given in Horner's wood by this illustrious club. The members of the club had as their guests the members of the Soangateha club. The club was favored with an ideal evening, and it is needless to say that it was pronounced an enjoyable event in all the diaries and "stunt" books that are being kept by some of the members.

## BACHELOR CLUB BANQUET

On the evening of Thursday, Nov. 20th, a group of fourteen boys met at a special table in the home room for the purpose of punishing some chickens and having a general good time. When all had been seated in the dining hall, they filed in and each took his seat at a beautifully arranged table. They had elaborate printed place cards. The waiters, Jack Rose and Red Norvelle, were clad in white coats and aprons and served the boys up in great style. In fact, the fellows anticipated the feed with such good will and felt so much at home in their bachelor bliss that they removed their coats, displaying several loud shirts. All this was preparatory to a savage attack upon a dinner with the following menu: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, early June sifted peas, hot rolls and fresh country butter, Old Reliable coffee, grape juice a la Fiz, dates, crushed fruits with whipped cream, and after-dinner mints.

Before the feed began, one of the waiters put up a sign in the doorway which read "Bachelor's Retreat," which was soon followed by another "Old Maid's Resort;" after a time, a third was hung up, reading "Dates Wanted." Immediately after the hanging of this sign, a waiter appeared with a large plate of the desired ar-

ticle. Soon however, a number of girls lined up outside the door of the Home Room hoping that they might qualify. Their reception being rather tardy and tiring of being thus unappreciated, they marched around the table taking whatever appealed to them. The waiters, however, instantly assumed the role of sargeants-at-arms and stopped this practice. The girls then retired to the main room of the dining hall and rendered a selection which was followed by one by the boys. This continued for some time until Toasts were ruled in order. The program follows:

### TOASTS

#### Toastmaster—Collier

1. "Sorry, too Much Work"----Wigg.
2. "Too Bashful to press the Button"-----Boat.
3. The Naughty Vampire-----Davis.
4. The Bookstore Manager, an S. P. Authority-----Lee.
5. Gone but not Forgotten—Our Married men-----Taylor.
6. The Batchelor Life----Toastmaster

At a business meeting after the dinner, the boys decided to impose a tax of 25c on each member seen out with a girl but as some descried against this, the rate was reduced to a dime.

The boys were good sports thru it all and the people in the dining hall had nearly as good a time as did they. The participating members were: Davis, Wigg, Lee, Collier, Armstrong, Taylor, Eby, Boat, Racket, Harding, Roller, French, Lawson.

It is a fact, sad to relate that four of these distinguished gentlemen (Messers Davis, Wigg, Taylor, Boat) have at different times been seen with "femms" about the campus and thus have broken the rules of the organization. In fact, one of these had gone so far that he is forced by the powers that be to remain a batchelor until Christmas. We predict, however, that after he has again received his S. P's. (as a Christmas present perhaps) he will again start in at his old tricks and we of the other side of life assure the rest of the gentlemen a hearty welcome, if at any time they should recant and desire to enter the social realm.

Rah! Rah !! Rah !!!

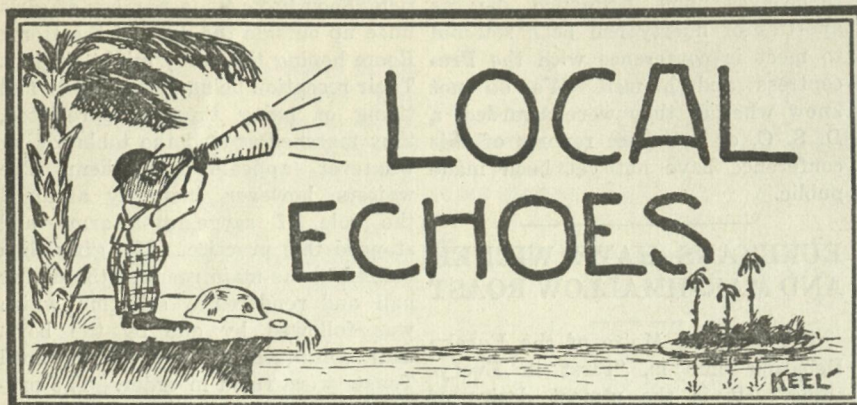
Three cheers for the batchelors.

## HEARD IN LATIN CLASS

Latin student—Did you have Ceas-or yet?

Misunderstanding friend—Yes I did last night.





## LOCAL NOTES

Urgent business called Mr. Joseph Grillo to his home in Anderson for a large part of last week.

Jack and Walter Rose spent the last week end with friends in Fairmount, Indiana. Jack seems to know where to locate good chicken dinners. It must run in the family for Walter is getting wise too.

Paul Billheimer visited at Oberlin College last week. He reports that he had a nice time even if their social regulations were rather stringent.

Messrs. Pilgram and Stevens seem to be the latest victims of the "Social Realm." Congratulations!

Sunday evening a terrible uproar aroused all of the Sammy Morris boys from their slumber. It so happened that Howard McMullen found that he had a new bed-fellow in the form of a cat. The cat evidently drafted into the service for he seemed by no means pleased with the arrangement. But then who would be?

Paul Dunlap stepped into the shoes of K. Ayers and taught several classes at the High School the last two weeks. However, he found that "K's" shoes didn't fit and now Rev. Barrett is taking a try at it.

A crowd of eleven boys and girls braved the discomforts of a moonlight walk in the "wee small hours" of Nov. 7th to accompany Miss McCutcheon to the train and to bid her God Speed.

After strenuous attaching of "John Hancocks" to a given petition on Peace Day the teachers obtained time to make out further assignments but then everybody knows that.

The revival meetings at the downtown church were discontinued on

Nov. 7 because of the delayed installation of the furnace.

Miss Mildred Atkinson entertained her sister Thelma, Thursday, Nov. 13.

The Soangetahians, fifty strong, staged a breakfast last Saturday morning somewhere in the dense forest away from the annoying man.

Nov. 4, Wendle Ayers entertained the Standard Bearers at his home. Good program; good eats; good time.

Well, we boys haven't got our showers for Thanksgiving, but then cheer up, for there will be another Thanksgiving next year.

Floyd Selig is leading the singing at the revival meetings held at the Grace M. E. church in Hartford City.

Ira Roberts and Arthur Prust, feeling the responsibility of increasing years entertained in the Home Room on their respective birthdays, the fourteenth and fifteenth of November.

Mr. Zepp left last Wednesday for Beaver Falls, Penn., where he will hold a three week evangelistic meeting.

Saturday, Nov. 15, Messrs. Bonner, Dunlap, Daughenbaugh, and Rogers and Misses Inez and Lois Cope, Miles, and Overman enjoyed a strenuous taffy-pull at the home of the Whybrew boys.

Wesely Pugh is holding revival meetings at Tremont City, Ohio. We all follow Teed to the post office now.

Whitmore acquired a fancy figure—eight kink in his neck a few days ago while contemplating this reflected beauty while gazing in the mirror. The disease proved contagious for George Back was brought low with the same malady. We must remind

Walter that "Pride goeth before a fall."

Mr. Jones, our neighbor just to the south of the campus, died at his home Wednesday morning, Nov. 12. The death was the result of a fall a few days previous. We offer heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved loved ones.

Miss Jane Campbell spent the weekend in Red Key, Indiana.

John Bugher's presence was required in Wabash, Indiana, Nov. 9, because of his Epworth League duties.

From reports, they had spanked cream for dinner Sunday evening at the Ayres home. Ockey may know something about it.

Miss Freesmeyer is very happy this week. "Listen to the Mocking Bird."

About twenty-five Taylorites went to Marion Monday evening, Nov. 17, to hear Mr. Tolstoi. Everyone we have asked has given a very favorable report of the lecture.

Miss Lula Whitaker spent the eighth and ninth at her home near Hartford City.

Mr. Fred Wilde had a finger very seriously injured while oiling the college pump, Monday evening, Nov. 17. We are truly sorry that Fred had this accident.

Our revival meetings are an outgrowth of the chapel service Nov. 18. If possible come and receive a blessing. If you cannot come, pray that a blessing will fall on others.

Last Sunday evening Mr. and Miss Kenrick sang at Aak Chapel, where Mr. Lockner is preaching.

Last Wednesday Mrs. and Audry Falder went to Hartford City.

Saturday, Nov. 15, the population of Marion was temporarily increased by the presence of Misses White, Draper, Emma Michael, Pauline Teed, Inez and Lois Cope, Beatrice Sprague, while Mr. Eby represented the masculine portion of the school. Hartford City was visited by Miss Walton and Messrs. Halterman and Dunlap on the same day.

Dr. George Shaw is assisting Rev. McCoy, of Liberty Mills charge, over each week-end.



## TAYLOR TO HAVE REPRESENTATIVE IN NAT'L CONTEST

We are in receipt of a communication from Elon G. Borton, of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, relative to the coming contest. He says:

"We enclose herewith a program for the National Oratorical Contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, Jan. 5, 1920, at Des Moines, Iowa. You will be interested to note that Barton R. Pogue, of Taylor University, is one of the contestants. He gained this privilege by winning the Eastern Interstate Contest at Washington, D. C., in 1917, over the representatives of seven other states.

"Pogue is the second Taylor University orator ever to reach the National. A. D. Burkett, the only other, competed in the National of 1906 at Minneapolis but did not win a place. Earlham College is the only other Indiana college ever to have a representative in the National, but she has had three since 1900. Her orator won first in 1900 and second in 1908. B. E. Watson, of Butler College won the Eastern Interstate in 1918, but is now in Japan, so the winner of second place, Fagerburg, of Illinois Wesleyan University, will speak in his stead."

This is the culmination of the two year series. About 1500 students wrote and delivered orations in 290 local college and university contests. The winners of these locals competed again in state contests and winners of these 70 state contests (35 each year), met in seven interstates. The prize orators of these interstates will compete at Des Moines for national honors.

### Competing Orators.

Miss Margaret Garrison, Willamette University, Oregon. Winner of 1917 Western Interstate at Los Angeles.

H. K. Cassidy, Ottawa University, Kansas. Winner of 1917 Central Interstate at Wichita, Kansas.

Elmer H. Norrington, Park College, Missouri. Winner of 1917 Central Interstate at Hastings, Nebraska.

Barton R. Pogue, Taylor University, Indiana. Winner 1917 Eastern Interstate, at Washington, D. C.

Frank B. Fagerburg, Illinois Wesleyan University, Illinois. Winner of 1918 Eastern Interstate at Alliance, Ohio.

Joseph Meyers, Jr., Transylvania University, Kentucky. Winner of 1917 Southern Interstate at Mary-Tennessee.

M. Clark Early, Asbury College Kentucky. Winner of 1918 Southern Interstate at Wilmore Kentucky.

President Vayhinger returned Saturday from an extended trip through the east. He was the evangelist at the Philadelphia Holiness association during four days of his stay there. The convention was held in the Siloam M. E. church and is under the direction of Dr. George W. Ridont, of Philadelphia, formerly of this school.

## Harry F. Gravelle

DENTIST

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## ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Margaret Demaree, a graduate of Taylor, is teaching at St. Albans, West Va. After leaving Taylor she graduated from the State Normal.

Mrs. Roy C. Gillett, formerly Verla Giles has recently moved into her new home at Oskoloora, Iowa and extends a hearty welcome to all Taylorites to call when in the city.

Dr. Gillett will be remembered by people of Upland as appearing with the Hampshire Male Quartette at Chautauqua two years ago—yes, the day it rained so hard.

Elizabeth Atkins is teaching at Clear Lake, Minn.

Ruth Atkins is attending school at C. E. I., Chicago, Ill.

Helen Smith, a member of the class of '17, has accepted a position in the High School at Hinesboro, Ill., as teacher.

Ernest Giggy also a graduate of Taylor is principle of High School at Hinesboro, Ill.

Miss Olive Emerson is teaching school at Albion, Ill.

Rev. J. S. Coulter is preaching under the auspices of the Red Lake Camp Meeting Association at Burnstad, N. D. He is reporting great success in his work for the Kingdom.

Grace Ellinghouse recently graduated from the nurses training course given by the Methodist hospital at Indianapolis. She has accepted a position in a large hospital at Dulois, Montana.

Mabel Alexander sends word that she is a schoolmistress at Greensfork, Ind.

John Mabruce is attending school at Marriionville, Mo. He also has a fine charge with which he is well pleased.

Clarence Futrell is preaching in the southern part of the state.

Mae Skow is teaching in the graded school in the city of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan, of Fredrickstown, Pennsylvania have purchased the Ridont property and will soon occupy it.

## REASONS FOR COMING TO TAYLOR.

One of the strong appeals of Taylor University to the prospective student is economic in character. Here the young man or woman may attain maximum efficiency at minimum expense. Here the poor boy may come and work his way through the denseness of unenlightenment to the rarity of intelligence. Here also the person of moderate means may find, within the range of his circumstances, a standard of culture and refinement equivalent to that of the more aristocratic institutions.

Another strong appeal is her democracy. Her traditions are democratic. She has ever stood against class distinction and social exclusiveness. The many, not the few, has been her guiding principle in group relationship. In such an atmosphere the timid pent my soul, self-conscious and hypersensitive, may emerge from the depths of his self inflicted captivity without fearing the frowns of social highbrowism and the sting of social selectiveness.

More important than these appeals is her doctrinal orthodoxy. Her instructors are sound in creed. In this school a young man need not relinquish belief to obtain knowledge and may leave this institution unrobbed of his ancient faith. His mother's religion is not held up to ridicule, nor his mother's Bible discarded because of their seeming conflict with science. He is not considered an intellectual pinhead if he accepts the story of creation, the Virgin birth of Christ, and the miraculous in the miracles, for Taylor does not put a premium upon unbelief nor consider doubt an evidence of intellectuality. This cannot be said of every school.

Lastly, the spiritual atmosphere of Taylor is conducive to the most rapid and stable development of Christian experience. Chapel exercises are more than ethical, they are spiritual. In all the services, which are numerous, Christ is held up, not as an ethical standard, but as a living Personality. The experience of holiness is preached as fundamental, and urgently presented to every believer for his acceptance. The mighty influence of prayer pervades the atmosphere. Heaven born emotionalism finds freedom of demonstration. The fire and zeal of God is on the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bradds have returned from Detroit, Mich., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Bradd's sister-in-law.

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## THANKSGIVING LONG AGO.

(Barton Rees Pogue)

In the days when bees were hummin',  
I recall,  
How we uset to wait the comin,  
Of the Fall,  
For the time in 'bleak November,  
'Twixt the middle and December,  
That we always shall remember  
Best of all.

When the trainman loudly hollowed,  
"Francesville,"  
Then I donned my cap and followed,  
'Twas a thrill!  
There was Grandpy at the station,  
Gayest man in all creation,  
Huggin', kissin' his relation  
With a will.

Seems but yesterday she waited  
In the door,  
With a love as unabated  
As of yore.  
In her eye a merry twinkle,  
On her face a little wrinkle,  
But the very kind of wrinkle  
You'd adore.

Smell of wood smoke so delicious  
Filled the place,  
And the weight-clock, still ambitious,  
Wiped his face  
With his hands and called out gaily,  
"Time for supper, friends," and raily  
I could hardly wait the daily  
Word of grace.

But when Granby did her bakin',  
Turkey day,  
There was nothin' could have taken  
Us away.  
Pies and cookies, bread and chicken  
And we didn't fear a lickin'  
If she caught us slyly pickin',  
From a tray.

But Thanksgiving days of pleasure  
Are no more;  
We must go to memory's treasure  
For the lore  
Of Granby's love and blessin'  
'Long with ginger cakes and dressin',  
But we're glad that she is restin'  
On yon shore.

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## WORK.

Some years ago a man of international reputation asked a college dean, "What would you say if you had but a moment at your disposal and were addressing a convention of young men?" Instantly the dean replied, "Work."

No man ever accomplished anything, ever amounted to anything, ever built up a reputation, who did not work—work intelligently, work persistently. The best opportunity is worthless unless work is applied to it. History is a record of past events; but history records no event where success was made without work.

Although ability and opportunity show mightily in the result, should we ask any man of fame or of fortune, what helped him up the ladder of accomplishment, his reply would be "Work." How truly has some one said that without work no beneficial result is possible; but with work no man knows the limit of result. We are aware that many a man has worked hard and appeared to accomplish little; but, if he had not worked he would not have accomplished anything.

Some one has said, "The opportunity to work is God's great gift to man, to be used by him, if he would succeed." Present conditions seem beyond the control of man, and do not—shall I admit?—allow each individual to accomplish results equal in value; but be that as it may, our great hope is work, for without it we amount to nothing, while with it, we amount to something. A lazy person, not realizing that laziness is about the greatest fundamental cause of failure, waits for luck which is the result of chance. Laziness allows no one to sit with folded hands, waiting for opportunity, and further, to expect opportunity to produce results.

Every man of mark, whether practicing in the field of labor, business, or profession, would have failed to obtain his position had he not at the start worked—worked hard during every day of his career. Things may come to those who wait for them; but they may as well keep away unless the waiting one uses them, works them, and makes the most of them.

There is no place in the world for the man who will not work. Captain John Smith said, "He who will not work shall not eat." Nobody wants a lazy person, and more than that, he is of no use to himself. Sooner or later he will join that vast army, most of the members of which are unworthy to receive even the support of the poorhouse. We must work!

## DAILY CHRONICLE

Friday, Nov. 7—Thalo program in the evening. Second game of Debating Club series. This time the Europeans win with a score of 20-16.

Saturday, Nov. 8—Tennis courts have already assumed a deserted aspect. Winter surely is on the way. Reports of good lively debates in all the clubs.

Sunday, Nov. 9—Prof. Glazier leads in a very good chapel exercise.

Monday, Nov. 10—Regular practice recital for piano students in the evening.

Tuesday, Nov. 11—Peace Day. The faculty grant us a half holiday in the afternoon. Most of the students begin to get ready to start on various picnics as soon as the good news is announced. It really looks as if we had almost expected that holiday!

Wednesday, Nov. 12—A former Taylor student, Rev. Moore, leads the chapel service. Pie and doughnut sale in the Domestic Science rooms brings cheer to the hearts of many.

Thursday, Nov. 13—Miss Walton has the chapel service. Her "sermon," Longfellow's "King Robert of Sicily," held our undivided attention. Senior classes decide on their class pins. Large attendance at prayer meeting in the evening.

Friday, Nov. 14—Mrs. Stant leads an inspiring song service in chapel. Birthday dinner for Ira Roberts in the Home Room. Philo program at 7:30, followed by a basket ball game between the Echo staff and Commercial Department. Score in favor of Echo staff, 39-14.

Saturday, Nov. 15—Soangateha girls start out at 6 a. m. for the woods and enjoy a picnic breakfast there. College Sophs raise their pennant on the flag pole, but where is it now? Several go to Marion in the afternoon. Mr. Prust's birthday is celebrated in the Home Room at dinner.

Sunday, Nov. 16—Rev. Barrett preaches a very good morning sermon. Chapel in the afternoon is led by Dr. Vayhinger. A meeting is also held at the College in the evening.

Monday, Nov. 17—Several attend lecture by Count Tolstoi in Marion. Revival services are commenced at school.

Tuesday, Nov. 18—Job Winters and the dessert appear simultaneously at dinner. Better late than never, Job!

Wednesday, Nov. 19—Prof. Shaw's address for chapel wins the distinction of a lengthened period. Miss Smith, a daughter of Joseph Smith, visits the school.

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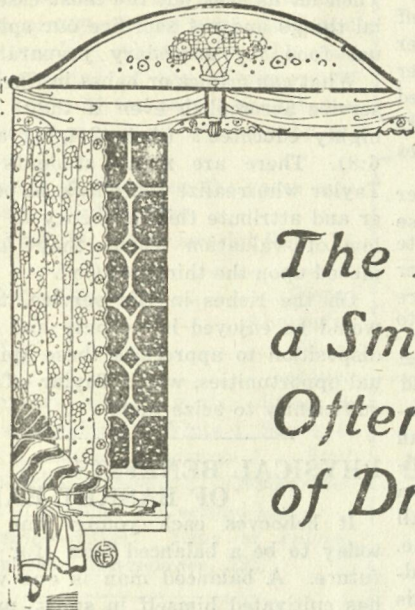


Thursday, Nov. 20—The infant Bachelor's Club—that means, of course, that it has just been organized—shows us what it means to have a real banquet, just fourteen of them in the Home Room. Sam the Methodist speaks in the evening at 7:30.

**HEARD IN ENGLISH CLASS**  
 Alex, mumbly read the title of his theme.  
 Voice from the rear—"Who is it?"  
 Alex—"Silence"  
 Contented voice—"I don't wonder."  
 I did not hear it before.

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## THANKFULNESS

The institution of Thanksgiving is a traditional American custom born with the landing of the pilgrims. It is the day when America officially proclaims an Era of Thankfulness to the God who has so kindly directed her founding and nurtured her development. As we approach this season of the year, we breathe a sort of thankful atmosphere and catch the spirit of the season. But as we finish our reveries and gorge ourselves with the last piece of turkey, we fall asleep in our easy chair in a sort of stuffed-stupor. We awake on the morrow, to be thrust out to meet our imperative physical needs and find that after all, life is simply one continual selfish struggle for existence.

The institution of Thanksgiving is a splendid one but the human quality of being thankful is a rare jewel among men. Thankfulness necessitates appreciation. The hurry of modern life precludes the possibility of pausing to appreciate and thus we have largely lost the art of appreciation. We live daily amidst a grand array of truly wonderful inventions, and conveniences of civilized life. Our automatic response to it all is merely a taking for granted of the whole; with a shrug of the shoulders, we clammer for a further enslavement of the physical universe about us to meet our every whim. This lack of appreciation amounts to base ingratitude. In the present age of selfishness, we find a tremendous decrease of this large-souled quality—gratitude. Genuine gratitude goes deeper than a superficial "Thank you." It is the gauge of a man's soul; the

test of his sense of appreciation and of the sincerity of his attitude toward his fellowmen. Gratitude is an indispensable element of close friendship. A kind deed performed by a beloved friend will spontaneously call forth a quiet shower of gratitude. When we consider that infinite friendship which moved God to "give his only begotten son" for us, our hearts should burst with an overwhelming gratitude. But alas, with stupendous ungratefulness we are scarcely moved by the thought; but hastily and unappreciatively go about our selfish business.

There is a peculiar significance and fittingness in having a revival at Taylor at the Thanksgiving season. It is a time when our hearts naturally move Godward and are strangely warmed with at least a temporary manifestation of real gratitude. But, our hearts can not go forth in Thanksgiving and praise for our own blessings without naturally longing for others to receive those same blessings. In other words, we have the ideal conditions for a revival. So it is with grateful hearts that we acknowledge the bounteous outpourings of blessings upon our lives and our school in the past and at the same time merge our thanksgivings into supplications for the present need of that divine blessing upon the hearts of those about us. Join with us in this our Thanksgiving prayer!

If you have so much business that you have no time to pray you can depend upon it that you have more business than God intended you should have.

MOODY

## UNNOTICED OPPORTUNITIES.

Oh, that men might get the right conception of God's service. There is such a tendency to get lost in secondary matters and miss the things which are meant to prepare those in His Kingdom for effective service.

Have we not as Christians, one aim? Then let us seek out the most essential things and not sacrifice our spiritual food for secondary preparation.

What can cripples or babes in Christs service accomplish even if they are highly educated? (Acts 2:4, 41 also 6:8). There are many students in Taylor who realize their lack in power and attribute this deficiency to the law of valuation which they have placed upon the things of God.

Oh the riches in His service, that would be enjoyed if we only had the disposition to appreciate these spiritual opportunities, which Taylor offers, sufficiently to seize them.

## PHYSICAL BENEFITS OF BASKET BALL

It behooves each young man of today to be a balanced man for the future. A balanced man is one who has cultivated himself in spirit, mind and body. We find young men who are above par, spiritually and mentally but not physically and of course, many cases are vice versa. Jesus Christ was a balanced man. Why should we neglect any part of our make-up?

The relation of basket ball to physical training as a whole is good if not over done. A young man or boy should have strong internal organs to begin with if he wants to play basket ball. He must have a good heart and strong lungs, with plenty of moral courage, back bone and "pep" He must not be a quitter. This is no game for one who uses alcohol or tobacco, or keeps late hours. There is no place in this game for weaklings. It is for the young man who is strong mentally, physically and morally.

Basket ball should be handled purely as sport. Basketball as a trainer of men physically is one of the best of sports. It gives organs vigor by internal massage of organs and by breaking down of worn out tissue cells. It also stimulates the brain and develops in a natural way nearly all of the muscles of the body. Basket ball is a splendid tonic for the mind for it develops:

Preciseness of action, determination, love of co-operation, respect for the other fellows, unselfishness, judgment.



## COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT CRUSHED BY ECHO STAFF

The Commercials were completely outclassed by a sweeping victory to the tune of 39 to 14. The brilliant success of the staff was due in a large measure to the wonderful whirlwind style of play which they exhibited in the dazed and bewildered presence of the rooters. The Staff displayed plenty of pep and dash and when the final whistle blew the once great machine of the Commercials was a thing of the past, although the business men put up a desperate resistance.

In spite of the score the game was intensely interesting.

Echo Staff 39. Commercial Dept. 14  
 Stiles -----F----- Seelig  
 Webster -----F----- Pierce  
 Pugh -----C----- Alexander  
 Roberts -----G----- Slagg  
 White -----G----- Gardner

Summary—Field goals, Stiles 9, Pugh 4, Webster 2, White 1, Seelig 3, Pierce 1, Slagg 1, Leisman 1. Foul goals—Stiles 7, Seelig 2. Leisman replaced Alexander for second half.

Referee—Ritter. Time of halves, 15 minutes. Attendance, 125.

## IMMEDIATE ASSIST- ANCE NEEDED

The doors of the Museum in the Maria Wright Hall have been ordered locked for it is certain that a Freak Brain has escaped from the alcohol, and has made its way to the Type-writing room. The evidence is based on a composition entitled "Sir Arthur Prust's Love Song" found in the "Eulogonian Bullitin Board."

After a due consideration of this Mind's production, it was found to be the best specimen of Freak Brains in the School's collections. This one is very valuable and it was decided to locate the same at any cost.

## EUREKAS BEAT EULOGONIANS

Loose playing on the part of the Eulogonians resulted in a victory for their sister club by a score of 20 to 16. The Eulogonians lost many opportunities to make goals at close range, and it was the general belief of those who saw the game that the Eulogonians could have won if the right kind of team work had been used. For in the last few minutes of playing when they did get together their opponents were played off their feet.

The game was the second of a seven game series arranged between the two teams. Each team has won one game.

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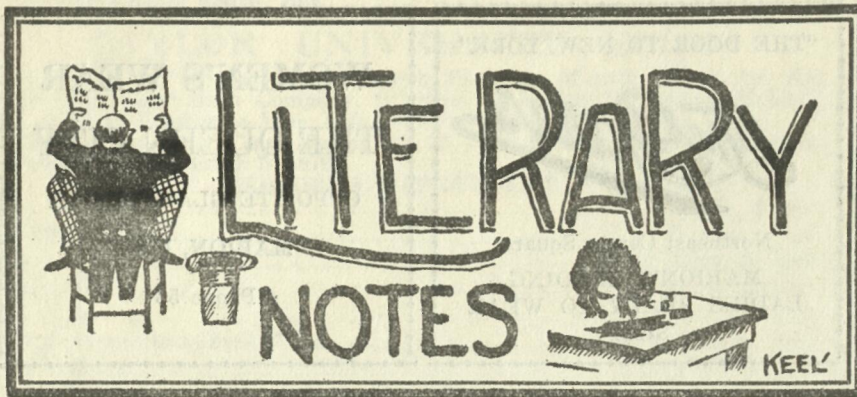
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### A THANKSGIVING MISHAP

Everything was covered with a mantle of snow that had been falling throughout the night. Only the bare branches of the trees and occasional farm buildings gave color to the great white stretch of country. The air had just enough tang to it to make one step lively. I have said everything was white, yes, even at the railroad station of the little country town, the pure white snow was as yet uncontaminated by the dirty soot of the passing trains.

Jim Bradley had just left his new Stutz racer, back of the station and was waiting for the train which was to bring Floria Gray to Upland, from where he was to assist her to her uncle's for Thanksgiving dinner. This uncle lived but a few miles from his home. He knew that one reason why he had been politely requested to bring Miss Gray to Mr. Jones' was, that it was secretly hoped that he would invite Flora to the elaborate party to be given at his home that evening.

"She's probably as homely as the duce. Well, Jones, if she is you can just bet I'll not ask her. It's just like a girl to object to come with her folks, so that poor Jim has to drive out his auto after her." Truthfully, Jim had been glad of the opportunity to show off his new car. "All I have to look out for is a girl about sixteen in a seal skin coat. Well, I guess a fellow can try anything once."

His reflections were interrupted by a whistle away in the distance; a puff of smoke was seen, and then a black steed of steel came in view. With a great deal of groaning it stopped before the little depot. First a good looking young lady stepped lightly from the train. "Oh! Gee Whiz, there's Helen Lovitt, wish I didn't have that girl on my hands and I'd take her home." Next appeared a woman with about five children pulling at her skirts; and following her an attractive girl in a seal skin coat,

with a stunning black velvet hat, on which a cluster of red roses nestled in a charming fold. I don't know whether Jim took in all the details such as the cluster of red roses, but he expressed his sentiments on the subject with "Some class to her." After making himself known, he took her traveling bag and led the way with considerable pride to his bright new racer.

"Oh! what a handsome car!"

"Do you really think so?"

He seated the girl next to the place to be occupied by himself and stepping into the car started the engine. The racer sped along in great style until about four miles from the town the machine suddenly stopped. No amount of adjustment or cranking, or pushing did any good.

It may be wise to say right here that after leaving the scattered homes in the vicinity of the station not a house could be reached less than four miles. At the end of that distance was the farm of a wealthy and obstinate Englishman who owned all that land for miles around and would neither sell or rent it, nor cultivate it himself. A mile beyond this was the Jones' ranch.

(to be continued)

### COLLEGE SOCIAL LIFE.

I have been asked to write an article which in some way will be helpful to the new students who are among us this year. After careful consideration I have decided that it would be a very wise plan to give out some suggestions (as well as warnings), on the ever present problem of social life in Taylor. This subject may contain an element of humor to some, but, sometimes friendships are developed that prove more serious than at first was expected and launch the boy and girl upon the sea of matrimony.

In college we have every class of people, rich and poor, intellectual and ignorant. And it is most interesting to watch one from any of these classes as he is caught in the current of

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social life and is carried on and on until finally he finds himself in the broad and stormy ocean of married life. For instance take some fellow who has just arrived from some remote corner of the universe, as he searches and finally finds the young lady whom he thinks he would like to know better. If he is permitted to sit by her in class or in the dining-hall you will notice him watching her, for just one smile from her beaming eyes. After a few experiences such as these, he gathers up enough courage to ask her if he might accompany her to society on the following Friday evening. So he dons his best clothes and starts for Swallow-Robin. As he climbs the cement steps on the east his knees shake very noticeably, but he manages to ascend and safely cross the porch. After nervous fumbling he locates the door-knob, opens the door and enters. As he is searching the list for her name, the preceptress comes strolling down the hallway—but she enters her own room, and he regains his equilibrium. Finally he finds her name and on ringing the bell, which calls her, feels his doom is sealed. He hears footsteps, and as she appears his heart immediately jumps into his mouth. But he is encouraged by “the sunshine of her smile,” and after a prolonged discussion of the weather and the strikes, he explains his mission. He asks her in a stammering manner if he may have the exquisite joy of accompanying her to society. After much hesitation and excessive blushing she consents, and he walks out of the door and down the steps and feels as though he were flying rather than walking.

After this you will see him loafing about the hallway in the Main Building only that he may catch a glimpse of those beautiful blue eyes. You will also see him at times, walking to and from classes with her, but of course it was purely accidental that they met as they did. On Sunday evenings too, you will see them leave for town at 6:00 p. m., and barely arrive at the M. E. church as the 7:30 bell is ringing. They return at the same pace after church is over, and just as the ten o'clock bell rings arrive at the dormitory — perhaps! Marvelous speed that! One mile per hour.

Finally through some carelessness he breaks a rule and the Dear informs him by a “pink slip” placed in his mail box, that his social privileges are suspended for a period of two weeks. (Boys beware of the “pink slips.”) Then the struggle begins and you will find him wandering about like a cat in

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a strange garret and from the expression on his face, you would think that he was suffering from some severe ailment.

But after many experiences such as I have mentioned, he wins the heart of the girl and the following year you will find them in school, but this time immune from the iron-clad social rules of the Dean.

—One Who Knows.

### THANKSGIVING TIME

The birds have left their natural haunts,

To other lands they've gone,  
Their songs no more our hearts do cheer,

At breaking of the dawn.

But o'er us steals a comfort deep,

As hoar-frost settles down  
And nips the blooming clover field  
To turn it crispy brown.

The leaves, they rustle down the breeze,

A blanket warm they make  
To shield the tender rootlets  
For the coming season's sake.

The corn shocks stand out yonder,

In lonesomeness they seem  
Awaiting that delightful day  
When comes the husking bee.

Out yonder in the orchard

My heart just leaps to see  
The rosy apples piled high  
Near Grandpa's favorite tree.

And over the garden fence

Stands the old brown leghorn cock  
He's sending forth his challenge bold  
To rivals in the flock.

Old Tom-Turkey is strutting proud

Just like he owned the land  
But he's not been informed you see,  
That Thanksgiving day's at hand.

As I draw near the kitchen door

Somehow I linger 'round,  
The odor of those pumpkin pies  
Just holds me dumb—spellbound.

Somehow the smile on Mother's face

Is brighter now it seems,  
And Dad, he too is telling jokes  
That make us youngsters scream.

Old homestead's filled with gladness,

Our hearts just glow with cheer.  
It is that mystic stillness  
That comes but once each year.

The fire glows much brighter,

And the wind it whistles too  
As we hear strange tales from Grandpa,

That chill you through and through.

How the Injuns brought their fodder  
To the white man's house to eat,  
And they spent that first Thanksgiving

In a way that we can't beat.  
Well my children, "we've got plenty,"  
I hear my Grandma say,  
But may God remember those poor souls  
Who hunger this glad day.

So let us who have blessings  
Remember those who need,  
For our blessings shall be double  
If the hungry poor we feed.

And then with hearts o'erflowing,

With one accord we'll meet,  
To praise our God, the Giver,  
Who laid them at our feet.

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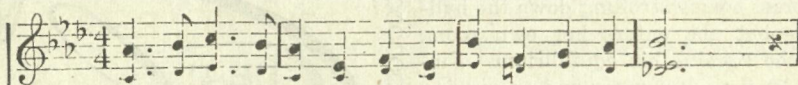
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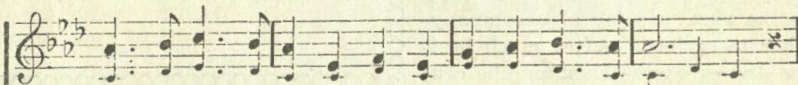
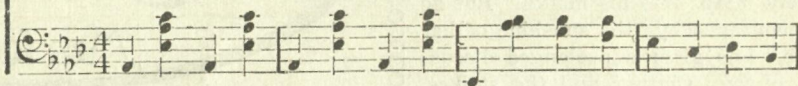
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Words and music by MELVIN J. HILL.



- 1 Up beyond the vil-lage bor-der, Pointing in the air,
- 2 From the north and south, her students, East and west, are there,
- 3 Far and wide her fame is spreading, 'Till in ev-'ry land,



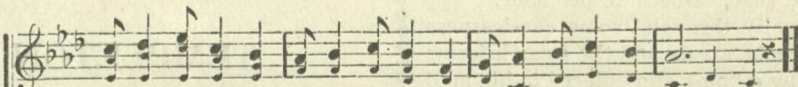
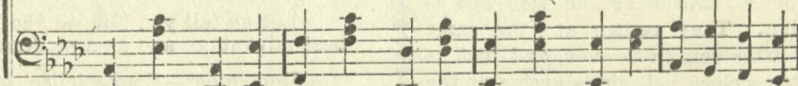
- Stand her tow-ers seen far dis-tant When the day is fair.  
All the na-tions ope' her port-als, And her bless-ings share.  
Men shall hear the name of Tay-lor, And her pur- pose grand.



#### CHORUS.



Glad-ly our voic-es ech-o her praises, Taylor the school we love,



Gai-ly her col-ors float on the breezes, They our de-vo-tion prove.





**THE PRECIOUSNESS**

(Prof. Newton Wray.)

Various are the estimates in this world of what constitutes value, or worth, and happiness. But the Divine estimate which must prevail over the mistaken views of men, reveals the secret in language whose meaning none but "the pure in heart" can know: "Behold, I lay in Zion a chief corner stone, elect, precious and he that believeth on him shall not be put to shame. For you, therefore, who believe in the preciousness."

Nothing else deserves the name of "preciousness". This is the supreme excellence, the everlasting worth, without which no condition or state can be justly described as happiness. And this we have in Him who is "our peace," our "richesness," our "sanctification" and "redemption." He is the preciousness to those who, like Paul, "count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ, Jesus my Lord." This is the quality of the faith that is not put to shame and knows the preciousness of Christ.

The words quoted from Peter involve much more than a belief in the value of Christ to the soul. They speak of a conscious experience, a realization by the soul of his worth. Both mind and heart are engaged in this experience; the mind meditating on the excellency of Christ and the heart glowing with holy sweetness and joy. As a matter of fact outside of me, I may assent to the most exalted opinion of Jesus, without knowing anything of his salvation, which alone enables one to speak a heart-felt experience. By faith we receive Christ; but it is what we know of him that makes him precious or dear to us. The spiritually enlightened and renewed soul possesses a taste, to which the terms sweet and precious, in reference to the Saviour, alone answer. "If ye have tasted that the Lord is gracious," is expressive of this truth.

The preciousness of Christ, then, is what the soul realizes through faith. Christ must be received before the soul can be filled with a consciousness of his worth and taste the sweetness diffused by his presence.

This preciousness is seen and felt, according to the measure of one's faith and capacity, in the length and breadth and depth and height of His salvation. Its manifestation has been in some instances almost overpowering. In every case it might be said to be like the tide inundating all the inlets and creeks of the soul. The

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poet Cooper was almost in despair before receiving the assurance of his salvation. Opening the Bible, to find if possible some relief, he read the twenty-fifth verse of the third chapter of Romans. "On reading it," he says, "I immediately received power to believe. The rays of the Son of Righteousness fell on me in all their fulness; I saw the complete sufficiency of the expiation which Christ had wrought for my pardon and entire justification. In an instant I believed and received the peace of the gospel. If the arm of the Almighty had not supported me, I believe I should have been overwhelmed with gratitude and joy; my eyes filled with tears; transports choked my utterance. I could only look to heaven in silent fear, overflowing with love and wonder."

Not all who seek the Lord, experience such violent emotions at conversion, yet the joy of assurance is granted to every pardoned sinner. The sense of Christ's pardoning love makes him dear to all who receive him. Then as the believer apprehends his privilege and possess his inheritance of full salvation, he has an increased appreciation of Christ's worth and a deeper and sweeter sense of His preciousness. "For He satisfieth the longing soul and filleth the hungry soul with goodness."

The severest tests of life but reveal, as the night does the stars, the wealth of His love and power, and give the soul a new understanding of His preciousness. The unspeakable consolations of the Gospel in times of tribulation and sorrow are a convincing proof that Jesus lives and comes to the trusting heart.

A few years ago a Brahmin seeing Bishop Hurst at a railway station, said to him, in substance: "You are helping to kill our faith." "Yes" replied the Bishop, "that is my business." "Well," said he, "shall I tell you something? I believe as you do." Asked to explain how he became a Christian believer, he continued:

"Six months ago I lost my little boy. We gathered in the room where he lay—my wife and the little girls, and I prayed to my ancestral idols; but my prayers were fruitless, no light came. All at once I remembered that years ago, a missionary, whom I heard preaching, had spoken of Jesus as the comforter of the afflicted. I prayed to Jesus that if he were the real Saviour he would save me and give me comfort in my sorrow. All at once the darkness disappeared, and I felt that Jesus was blessing my poor Brahmin heart—my idolatrous heart. I felt his comfort, and have felt it

ever since."

The human heart is the same the world over, and for its sorrow there is but one panacea—the love of Jesus. Let him come in, and the shadows are lifted; the burden is gone; peace reigns. strength for duty follows.

There are sorrows more terrible than the death of those we love. But the friendship of Jesus takes away their sting, and out of the sustained and triumphant soul will arise the song:

"The Cross is not greater than His grace,

The storm cannot hide His blessed face.

I am satisfied to know

That with Jesus here below,  
I can conquer every foe."

With such a treasure the poorest person in the land is incalculably better off than the rich who live without Christ. This is "the blessing that maketh rich and addeth no sorrow." How much it means to those who have scarcely anything else, the world can never know. But the following lines, entitled, "The Washerwoman's Song," written some years ago by Hon. Eugene F. Ware, himself, at the time, a sceptic, it is said, show how much better is the portion of a child of God than all the world has to offer:

#### THE WASHERWOMAN'S SONG

"In a very humble cot  
In a rather quiet spot,  
In the suds and in the soap,  
Worked a woman full of hope;  
Working, singing all alone,  
In a sort of undertone,  
"With a Savior for a friend,  
He will keep me to the end."

It's a song I do not sing,  
For I scarce believe a thing  
Of the stories that are told  
Of the miracles of old;  
But I know that her belief  
Is the anodyne of grief,  
And will always be a friend  
That will keep her to the end.

Just a trifle lonesome she,  
Just as poor as poor could be;  
But her spirits always rose,  
Like the bubbles in the clothes,  
And, though widowed and alone,  
Cheered her with the monotone  
Of a Savior and a friend  
Who would keep her to the end.

Human hopes and human creeds  
Have their root in human needs;  
And I would not wish to strip  
From that washerwoman's lip  
Any song that she can sing,  
Any hope that songs can bring;  
For the woman has a Friend  
Who will keep her to the end."

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## ORGANIZATIONS

### EUREKA DEBATING CLUB

Who said the Eureka Debating club was not up and coming? Had that person been present to hear the triangular debate on Nov. 1, he would have been compelled to change his opinion. The Irish Home Rule question was the subject debated. Wm. O'Neil and Aldred Wigg represented the negative. Harold Slagg and Culvin Totten presented the affirmative argument. The "silver tongued" orator Wm. O'Neil spared nothing (not even his white color which wilted) as he assailed the Roman Catholic church. Mr. Wigg, the colleague of O'Neil presented his argument with force. It was touched with that original wit and humor which is characteristic of "Okey".

The affirmative, Slagg and Totten put forth strong arguments but it could not stand the sledge hammer blows given by the negative. At least that was the decision which was handed down by the judges. The critics report was then given by the critic John Bugher which was very apt and to the point.

On the 8th, another interesting debate was given on the possibility of a Republican victory vs Democrats in 1920. The question was defended by Alexander and Whitmore, while the negative team was composed of Gardner and Davis. This time the judges handed down their decision in favor of the affirmative. The criticism was given by O'Neil who is noted for "d" vim and "d pep." His criticism was to the point and the debaters as well as the assembly were greatly benefited.

Each Saturday evening a debate or some other interesting program is given by the club. A cordial invitation is extended to all male students of Taylor to join the club, who are not already affiliated with one of the clubs.

Every one is welcome at the debates regardless of whether he is a member or not.

### VOLUNTEER BAND

The Volunter Band met in Society hall Monday evening, Nov. 10, with a large number of young people present. After the regular song and devotional service, Mr. Gonzalez spoke on his native land the Phillippines. He told many interesting facts which showed us that missionary work there is effective. His own life among us shows the power of God made mani-

fest in the life of one who did not have the advantages which we enjoy.

The meeting on Monday evening, Nov. 17, was opened by the president, Miss Eskes, with songs and prayer. Mr. Rogers was called on for a talk. He spoke on the preparation necessary for one planning to go to the foreign field. Because he is planning for India service next year, he made special mention of India. He spoke briefly, yet gave many interesting points which will prove valuable to those who heard him.

These meetings are proving very helpful to all members of the band. Come thou with us and help Christianize those who now sit in darkness.

### SOANGETAHA DEBATING CLUB

According to the agreements made in the membership contest, the "Golds" planned some method of entertainment for the victorious "Blues." A Fox and Hound Chase was announced for Saturday morning at six o'clock. The Golds started fifteen minutes in advance with the eats and the Blues traced them by means of scattered papers. On finding a nice place for a fire, the Golds halted but did not have to wait long for the unencumbered Blues. About thirty girls were present, while one of the honorary members, Mrs. Fortenbacher, was the chaperon. Two fires were started and soon delicious hot cocoa was ready to drink, along with the sandwiches, apples and huge doughnuts. Lollie-pops were enjoyed on the way home.

The first formal debate was held November 8th. The question discussed was: Resolved, That the Government Should Own the Soft Coal Mines. Misses Dunn and Tressler upheld the affirmative very spiritedly, but the judges decided in favor of the convincing arguments of the negative side, presented by Misses Michel and Ogletree.

### PHILO SOCIETY

The Philalethean Literary Society rendered a short but very interesting program, Friday evening, November 14. The first number was a reading by Miss Sprague which was well given and showed marked talent, especially in child characterization. Mr. White's reading of negro dialect was handled very well. The vocal solo by Miss Neff was very beautifully rendered. "Ocky" Wigg played, as usual, with excellence and skill. The interesting Philo Standard was well given by its editor, publisher and manager, Mr. Abraham Wesley Pugh. We forgot

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### THALO SOCIETY

Friday evening, November 7, the Thalonian Literary society met in the Shreiner auditorium and rendered an excellent program.

Professor Stant sang "Autumn's Storm," with feeling and clearness. Her wonderful voice pictured so vividly the storm, that her audience felt the atmosphere of a real autumn storm.

Miss Young gave an interesting reading. The violin and cornet duet by Messers Nelson and Teed was a musical treat.

Mr. Norvelle's reading describing mountain customs was especially good. His peculiar talent for public speaking and his knowledge of expression made it doubly interesting.

Professor Walton read two selections from the "Bedott Papers:" "Hezekiah Bedott" and "Widow Bedott's Poetry." Dressed as Widow Bedott and presenting the pictures in her selections so easily and skillfully, she verified the adage, "When love and talent work together, expect a masterpiece."

Professor Stant brought the program to a close with two vocal selections.

The Thalonian Literary society wishes to express their appreciation to Professors Stant and Walton for their assistance on the program.

### HOLINESS LEAGUE

On November 7 the Holiness League was favored with a talk from Miss McCutcheon. She graduated here last spring and expects to sail soon for China as a missionary. She brought us an interesting report from the Missionary Convention of the W. F. M. S. which recently convened at Boston. The occasion was the fiftieth anniversary of the society. Fifty years ago when the woman's missionary society started, the men said that it wouldn't last, that women weren't capable of any such thing. Present day

facts have proved the contrary. The first year the society sent out two missionaries. The last year she has sent out one hundred seven, seven more than the goal set. In the last five years they have raised \$2,000,000 instead of the \$1,600,000 which was set as the goal. Miss McCutcheon also spoke of the need of missionaries in China. China, with coal enough to last her 300 years is nevertheless freezing because of superstition which prevents her from digging in the ground. A leading Chinese also said that women have no soul. China has between a third and a fourth of the population of the world. Many other interesting things were also told.

The League meeting Nov 14, was led by Mr. Hahn. It was given over to testimony and praise. Many witnessed to the power of God in their lives in saving, cleansing, and keeping power. The key note of the testimonies seemed to be that it was all done thru the blood, that without it there was no salvation. Let no one fail to attend these meetings and get the help and inspiration which they afford.

### PRAYER BAND

Answers have been coming to the prayers of the Prayer Band. It should be our care that we bring to our Lord great gratitude and that our petitions do not weigh more than our thanksgiving and praise. Like to the one who climbs "Young ambition's ladder," then forgets "the steps by which he did ascend," so we may attain the end for which we brought our petitions to the throne, and then forget that a dear loving God has answered our prayers. Nothing happens by chance within the borders of the Kingdom. When spiritual blessings come, it is usually because someone has prayed that they should come. God gives to all, the usual blessings of sun and rain but gives spiritual blessings and the Holy Spirit only to those who ask of Him. Ask and ye shall receive, if you ask for His glory and if you are in the center of His will. We have received; let us thank Him.

### DEW DROPS

"As flowers carry dew drops sparkling on the edges of their petals and ready to fall with the first waft of a wind or brush of a bird; so the heart should carry its beaded words of Thanksgiving and at the first breath of divine favor let down the showers of perfume with hearts' gratitude."

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## JOKES

A Friend in Need is a Friend Indeed.  
Why are Messrs. Boat and Wigg inseparable?  
Because Boat needs a wig.

Miss Walton, in Expression: "To sit down, you just fold up."

## Answers.

Fresh—"Huh?"  
Soph—"What?"  
Junior—"I don't understand."  
Seionr—"Beg pardon, Professor, I can't see it that way!"

Exam. Question—"What and where is Fiume?"

Answer—"It is a combustible gas and is now going up in smoke."

## Of Such Is Our New Bachelor's Club!

Miss Ogletree, approaching a group of boys engaged in loafing after dinner: "Do any of you happen to have 'Dere Mabel?' "

Percy Jr., in a wistful undertone—"No, I don't, but I wish I had one."

## It Pays to Advertise?

Miss Miles—"The class has voted that you speak on the subject of S. P.'s."

Mr. Winters, willingly attacking a subject so near to his heart—"I have made a few desperate attempts and have met with very little success. I really haven't lost hope entirely, though."

Miss Draper, in Chem.—"Mr. Teed, what are some of the uses of 'H. N. O-3'?"

R. W.—"Sometimes prisoners use it to cut their prison bars."

The postmaster must be growing very poor, if we are to believe his recent piteous complaints about the way we have been making him spend his "peace"!

In Chemistry Class—"Mr. Albright, what is one effect of over carbon-dioxidation?"

Allbright—"Stupidity."

Chem. Prof.—"Won't someone please open a window?"

Always speak well of the dead, and if you have the time you might speak a good word for the living occasionally.—credit Lost.

Earnest student—What is the composition of smoke?

Bright reply—Sweet essence of sophomore flags.

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When 18 years of age .....	\$350	\$500
When 20 years of age .....	\$475	\$750
When 22 years of age .....	\$575	\$1000
When 24 years of age .....	\$600	\$1150
When 25 years of age .....	\$688	\$1550
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